

## Business Notices.

**THE AUTOCAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE**  
A new and useful article, the Autocat, is now on hand. It is a small, portable, and useful article, and is sold at a low price. It is a new and useful article, and is sold at a low price. It is a new and useful article, and is sold at a low price.

**HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION**  
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**SEVEN PREMIUMS IN 60 DAYS.**  
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## New-York Daily Tribune.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1888.

**TO CORRESPONDENTS.**  
No notice can be taken of any communication. What is intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer.

**The Tribune Mercantile Advertiser.**  
Will be issued on Monday, 29th inst., instead of to-day.

The total expense will be defrayed by Mercantile Advertising, for which One Dollar per line will be charged. Those who require their advertisements to be displayed will make special bargains therefor.

Advertisements received at THE TRIBUNE OFFICE. If by letter, address HORACE GREELEY & CO., New York, November 25, 1888. No. 134 Nassau-st.

There will be a general suspension of business to-day in the Eastern and most of the Southern and Western States, in honor of the truly national festival of Thanksgiving.

A dispatch from Chicago announces the death of the Hon. Thomas L. Harris, Member of Congress from the Springfield District, Illinois.

Walker's last attempt to invade Nicaragua seems to be abandoned. The "emigrants" are dispersing, and the vessel in which they were to go has been chartered to carry cotton to Europe.

The Indiana Senate have voted, 26 to 22, that the Bright and Fitch will be a scandal, unconstitutional and therefore void. The House will doubtless concur in this view.

The Prince Albert, at St. John's, Newfoundland, brings one day's later intelligence from Europe. The news is not of especial interest.

John Bright recently electrified Great Britain by two speeches to his Birmingham constituents, devoted respectively to England's Domestic and Foreign Policy. For the former, he prescribes a large measure of Parliamentary Reform, as preliminary and essential to more practical reforms; for the latter, he has one simple, comprehensive prescription—a very old but an excellent one—this, namely, MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS. It is our own old Washingtonian principle—that which carried our country so safely and happily through her period of infantile weakness, but which is equally adapted for her present maturity and greatness. In other words, Mr. Bright protests energetically against the established British policy of poking your nose into every dark and doubtful corner in the quest of possible and prospective dangers to "the Balance of Power," "the Liberties of Europe," "the Independence of Turkey," or some other plausible excuse for a prodigious expenditure of money and blood. This whole system of continental alliances, continental wars, oppressive armaments and enormous navies, Mr. Bright tersely characterized as "a gigantic system of outdoor relief for the Aristocracy"—a sentence which will be found engraved on the understandings of the English People after Mr. Bright shall have passed away.

We advert to these speeches because of their direct bearing on our own National Policy. We too, forgetting the history, the annals and the counsels of Washington—are gradually sliding into the poket policy. We are mousing and intriguing for Cuba, when we have a great deal more territory now than we can make good use of for the next three centuries. We are snuffing at and bawling over Mexico, to determine what we could make by protecting her, when we cannot tolerably protect life or property in our own seaboard cities. We are playing the dictator in Central America and the bully toward Paraguay, when all our interests and traditions should impel us to cultivate the friendship of our Southern neighbors rather than provoke their jealousy and enmity.

Why are we thus embroiling ourselves with our sister Republics of the New World? They were and should be our copyists and admirers; why do we drive them to hate and fear us? Simply because we, too, have influential classes seeking "outdoor relief"; the relief administered in Army and Navy jobs, contracts, commissions. Take away the hope and the fruition of profits from these contrivances for living sumptuously at the public expense, and we could live in peace and amity with the whole world. And why not?

When a man has been beautifully bruined, and pomeoiled into a gelatinous mass, it may be a proper thing for his friends to invite him to dinner, and, speaking economically, it is clearly a safe thing to do so, the presumption being that one who has parted with most of the superficial inches of his cuticle has likewise lost his stomach, and will neither eat nor drink to any ruinous extent. Acting upon this simple presumption, the friends and admirers of the Hon. George Taylor of Brooklyn, who has not been elected to Congress from the 11th District, have summoned him to a grand banquet in honor of his defeat, and will on the 29th inst. administer to him such solace as may, after due mastication and digestion, be found in funeral-baked meats. Peter O'Hara and twenty-three other good Samaritans of the Democratic species have thus invited the Hon. George Taylor abroad to favor them with his presence at a symposium, to "come off" on the 29th inst., at Montague Hall, Brooklyn, when the pure Democratic Montagues will solemnly feed in honor of their pomeoiled, not a single Democratic Capnet being admitted, nor any bolter permitted to play skeleton, and thus dash the lugubrious conviviality of the feast. The note of invitation—which is thought to be such a model of composition that it is advertised at somebody's expense in several of the daily papers—rubs the oil into the wounds of the injured Taylor. We suppose the rosy and medicinal wine will not be wanting either upon the festive evening already designated, for surely these good Samaritans will not do things by halves. To write a good note of condolence is not a literary success vouchsafed to everybody; but Peter O'Hara & Co. are evidently dabblers at the funeral business, and will, we trust, have frequent and excellent opportunities of keeping their hands in for many years to come. They call Mr. Taylor "a pillar." "A pillar" and "a firm pillar of the Administration." "A firm pillar stricken down"—very far from capital to base—but still "a pillar," which is proposed to set on end again by dint of dining and drinking. By the defeat of Taylor—who is evidently not "the little tailor" mentioned in the ancient ballad, and at least two-ninths of a man in spite of his name—by the defeat of Taylor—could

anything be more lamentable and depressing? Peter O'Hara & Co. affirm that "the National Constitution has received 'a temporary check.' They therefore condole with Taylor, 1. "as a gentleman"; and for certificates of his gentlemanly character, we take the liberty of referring to Commodore Kearney, if reference is wanted, as we are inclined to think it will be; 2. as "a pillar," which, by kind permission of his fellow-citizens, he very soon will be; and 3. as "a representative," in which capacity Mr. George Taylor still lives, although the rattle is getting rather sonorous in his windpipe.

The Invited, still keeping in the safely apocryphal way, after telling Mr. Taylor that whatever may be his modest doubts upon the subject, he is "a gentleman," affirm that in their opinion "he is above the standard of ordinary men of our time"—in short, the extraordinary man of our time—a man much scarified, beaten and bruised—but still extraordinary. Extraordinarily beaten, perhaps the hospitable epistolizers mean, although they are too good-mannered to say so. Running over, therefore, with "admiration and esteem," they vehemently summon the extraordinary Taylor to take dinner with his "attached friends" and "warm"—not to say hot—"political adherents." "Come rest in this bosom, my own stricken deer; though the herd has fled from thee, thy home is still here."

Mr. Taylor responds from Washington, where he is now seated, like Caus Marius upon the ruins of Carthage, that he will certainly come to dinner, with whatever appetite, under these fulsome circumstances, he may be able to muster. He declares that he was beaten, like Charles XII. and Napoleon, by "unfortunate circumstances"—the most prominently unfortunate being, of course, that he did not get votes enough, the other man having a larger pile; and a minor unfortunate circumstance being that Com. Kearney declined to detail for his rescue, in the hour of his agonizing peril, the naval forces of the United States of America, not finding in his commission any authority for so doing. Our readers will remember the story, and how beautifully rewarded was this Commodore for his bluff honesty by Mr. Isaac Toucey, the Naval Potentate of these realms.

But the Victim of Unfortunate Circumstances will eat the consolatory dinner to the best of his ability on the 29th inst., after which, having relieved his feelings by such speech as he may feel well enough to make, we shall not, probably, hear much more of him in this earthly tabernacle. He may then and there pour out his dying swan-song, "Oh, carry me back to Old Virginia"—from which ancient port springing a genealogical fact which may account for his chivalrous but rash attempt to "drive" the Commodore and his merry men—a stroke of enterprise which has so disastrously ended. To whatever consolation he may attain, whether by mysticating, swallowing, speaking or epistolizing, he is entirely welcome. The fact that the other man has the seat is sufficient for us. And so we leave Mr. Taylor to eat his dinner.

We chronicled recently a public meeting which, but for the somewhat sectarian aspect given to it, would have attracted general attention. There are worthy gentlemen who seem to have no idea of human liberty, except as connected with their own sect or school; and, accordingly, it does not seem to occur to the Rev. Dr. Baird or the Christian Evangelical Union, that the question of Religious Liberty in Sweden can possibly be presented to the American public, except under the wing of some pet project of their own. What the New Presbyterian Protestant Chapel in Paris has to do with the subject of Catholics and Baptists being fined and exiled in Sweden for their faith, is a problem somewhat puzzling to the world outside of the Christian Evangelical Union.

The result of such an amalgamation of subjects was what might have been expected—a meeting very thinly attended, and speeches singularly stale and unprofitable. The complacent humor of some of the speakers, with reference to the vast moral influence which would extend to the furthest valleys of Sweden from this important meeting, will probably be somewhat disappointed, and they may even be gratified if one out of a thousand in New-York itself shall ever hear of the assembly. Why cannot Dr. Baird and his coadjutors, who seem to have taken on themselves the charge of the religious liberties of Europe, learn that a question like this in Sweden belongs to the world, and has nothing whatever to do with his Chapel in Paris or the interests of the Evangelical Union?

There should have been a call for a meeting which would have echoed over America. It is the old question revived—the old struggle. Liberty of conscience is again at stake. A powerful hierarchy—as so many times in the world's history—are again seeking to crush the humble seekers of truth and the conscientious worshippers. Only this time, as if to show us that the spirit of persecution may belong to all creeds and all churches, it is the Protestant Christian Church who are the persecutors. Nothing in the religious oppressions of modern Naples and Madrid; nothing in any history of ancient wrongs, shows any more the spirit of justice, of sacerdotal pride, of intolerance and unreason, than the proceedings of the Swedish Lutheran Church during the last twenty-five years toward Quakers, Baptists and Catholics. These simple, unoffending men have been fined, imprisoned and exiled; their meetings have been broken up; their books burned. They and their families have been fairly hunted from the country, and sometimes even reduced to extreme poverty. That the rack and the gallows have not been applied to them by their priestly fathers, is due, not to the mercy of the Protestant Church, but to the more humane spirit of the legislation of the country. These facts were known to the callers of this meeting—and what an opportunity to have testified to this country and to the world that the Protestants of New-York felt this a wrong, not principally to our brethren, but most of all to the great cause of Religious Liberty, and that we are as ready to protest when a Protestant Church oppresses the Catholics, as when the Catholic Church oppresses the Protestants. There should have been a Catholic Bishop on the platform in this meeting, and Baptists and Quakers and Methodists should have been there to utter their indignation protests, along with Presbyterians, against this great wrong, now done to the human conscience under the shadow of the Swedish Protestant Church.

For it is a great wrong. To force the belief of man, to constrain conscience by government sanctions, to intrude with legislation into the inner and sacred shrine of worship, is now in almost every civilized country recognized as one of the most useless and most unpardonable acts of oppression which power can commit. The great secret

of the bigotry and oppression in Sweden lies in a simple fact—that the clergy, under the singular Constitution of that country, have a share in political power. It is well known that Sweden is governed by what may be called four Houses of Representatives, and that either of them can, with a little skill, block the action of the other three. One of these happens to represent the clergy, and, as has always been the fact in history where this class of men is vested with political power, this House is the most bigoted, tyrannical, narrow-minded and stationary of them all. It has stood obstinately in the path of every reform, and with the help of the nobles has been enabled to preserve and to use the old legislation which ought long since to have been stricken from the statute-book. The Houses which represent the farmers and the merchants of the country are of course in favor of liberal and humane measures, but it is the rich priests and the narrow and selfish sectarian clergymen, backed by the aristocrats of the kingdom, who execute now obsolete laws, and keep up the spirit of middle age persecution.

We are happy, however, to say, that the royal power in Sweden is on the side of humanity, so that the world has recently witnessed the remarkable procedure of the Swedish Minister in London—Count Platin—presenting to his own Government a remonstrance against Swedish intolerance from English Protestants. Perhaps the King is influenced by the fact of his Queen being a Catholic. Still, however, that may be, it is the Lutheran clergy, principally, who are reviving the scenes of religious hatred in the quiet valleys of Sweden.

We believe in the solidarity of nations—though we wonder how some of the speakers at this meeting, in view of their excessive sensitiveness to English protests at much greater wrongs in our Southern States, could have ventured to hint at such an idea. We believe that the sins of one country do concern the people of another, and therefore we rejoice that even this feeble, piping protest from the Evangelical Union has been offered against this new persecution.

The South has not a monopoly of peculiar institutions. A peculiar institution of this latitude is a permission occasionally granted to prisoners awaiting sentence to visit about in care of a policeman. How far this was extended to Dr. Gaillardet—who has just escaped from a sentence of ten years or less at hard labor for a felonious assault on Mr. Cranston of the New-York Hotel—we cannot tell in every particular. It is probable that his dry nurse, Policeman Baker, allowed him to go to the Academy of Music to decide whether one of his aeries, Mr. Massera, or Mr. Ullman was right in the Piccolomini affair. It is also probable that he enjoyed the acting of Mr. Jefferson in "Our American Cousin." Whether the Doctor was also free to partake of a Thanksgiving Dinner with the Medical Association we do not know. But it is certain that he was allowed to go to a dinner party—Mr. Baker playing, English fashion, badf in an ante-room of the gay and festive hall. The Doctor was brilliant. He is brilliant. The Doctor enjoyed the soup and the game. The Doctor enjoyed the Lafta. The Doctor was sipping his coffee, when he had occasion to leave the room—minus his hat, over which the policeman had complete control—and, astonishing to relate, left the house altogether hatless! Policeman Baker, of course, knows that a man with a ten years' sentence hanging over his head will calculate the value of a hat. Policeman Baker has only been sixteen years in service, and of course is thus verdant. After some two days Policeman Baker reports the bird down.

"But what," asks the inquiring mind, "was the reason for taking the Doctor out of the 'Tomb'?" Simply, a requisition to take him before the Court to have him sentenced. "Why not sentence him there?" Because Recorder Barnard, the Judge before whom he was tried, and who, of course, was the one to sentence him, had suddenly gone to Poughkeepsie, and, accordingly, Policeman Baker improved the opportunity to allow the Doctor to go on the lark aforesaid, which ended as aforesaid.

Verily the law is the perfection of reason. Of course there is no connivance or bribery in this business. Of course the Doctor's real acquaintances did not render "material aid." Of course it was the accident of an accident. Of course, if the Doctor had been poor and friendless, he would have dined in the Tomb, but would have been invited out, say to some palace of the Fifth Avenue, and entertained and strengthened there, so as to be ready for the Recorder when his Honor gets back from Poughkeepsie. It is all right, no doubt, and the world we live in is a great mystery.

Before the election, we were charged by a City journal of Republican professions with wantonly throwing away an opportunity of electing to Congress an undoubted Republican, or an American of Republican proclivities, by our support of Mr. Harkin for reelection. "The Republicans and Americans," it was urged, "have Four to Five Thousand majority in the District, and only the obstinacy of THE TRIBUNE prevents their combining 'to elect one of their own number to Congress.'"

We knew the facts were otherwise—knew it from having tried unsuccessfully to elect an American of Republican proclivities to the State Senate last year. The plan did not work, mainly because the American party of 1886 has stepped out—gone up—vanished—passed away. Their Fillmore Elector is now, and has for months been, an active Leocompton Democrat; their last Member of Assembly has taken the same short—in short, there is nothing left. Yonkers, which gave Fillmore some two hundred votes, hasn't for a year or more had Americans enough to form a platoon—and so it is almost everywhere. In short, so many Americans have gone over to the Sham Democracy that there are not enough left to help the Republicans elect a Member of Congress, if they were all combined on one candidate, as all could not be. Just look at the facts:

**Vote for Governor.**  
Wards. Morgan. Burton. Parker. Briggs. West. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 158th. 159th. 160th. 161st. 162nd. 163rd. 164th. 165th. 166th. 167th. 168th. 169th. 170th. 171st. 172nd. 173rd. 174th. 175th. 176th. 177th. 178th. 179th. 180th. 181st. 182nd. 183rd. 184th. 185th. 186th. 187th. 188th. 189th. 190th. 191st. 192nd. 193rd. 194th. 195th. 196th. 197th. 198th. 199th. 200th. 201st. 202nd. 203rd. 204th. 205th. 206th. 207th. 208th. 209th. 210th. 211th. 212th. 213th. 214th. 215th. 216th. 217th. 218th. 219th. 220th. 221st. 222nd. 223rd. 224th. 225th. 226th. 227th. 228th. 229th. 230th. 231st. 232nd. 233rd. 234th. 235th. 236th. 237th. 238th. 239th. 240th. 241st. 242nd. 243rd. 244th. 245th. 246th. 247th. 248th. 249th. 250th. 251st. 252nd. 253rd. 254th. 255th. 256th. 257th. 258th. 259th. 260th. 261st. 262nd. 263rd. 264th. 265th. 266th. 267th. 268th. 269th. 270th. 271st. 272nd. 273rd. 274th. 275th. 276th. 277th. 278th. 279th. 280th. 281st. 282nd. 283rd. 284th. 285th. 286th. 287th. 288th. 289th. 290th. 291st. 292nd. 293rd. 294th. 295th. 296th. 297th. 298th. 299th. 300th. 301st. 302nd. 303rd. 304th. 305th. 306th. 307th. 308th. 309th. 310th. 311th. 312th. 313th. 314th. 315th. 316th. 317th. 318th. 319th. 320th. 321st. 322nd. 323rd. 324th. 325th. 326th. 327th. 328th. 329th. 330th. 331st. 332nd. 333rd. 334th. 335th. 336th. 337th. 338th. 339th. 340th. 341st. 342nd. 343rd. 344th. 345th. 346th. 347th. 348th. 349th. 350th. 351st. 352nd. 353rd. 354th. 355th. 356th. 357th. 358th. 359th. 360th. 361st. 362nd. 363rd. 364th. 365th. 366th. 367th. 368th. 369th. 370th. 371st. 372nd. 373rd. 374th. 375th. 376th. 377th. 378th. 379th. 380th. 381st. 382nd. 383rd. 384th. 385th. 386th. 387th. 388th. 389th. 390th. 391st. 392nd. 393rd. 394th. 395th. 396th. 397th. 398th. 399th. 400th. 401st. 402nd. 403rd. 404th. 405th. 406th. 407th. 408th. 409th. 410th. 411th. 412th. 413th. 414th. 415th. 416th. 417th. 418th. 419th. 420th. 421st. 422nd. 423rd. 424th. 425th. 426th. 427th. 428th. 429th. 430th. 431st. 432nd. 433rd. 434th. 435th. 436th. 437th. 438th. 439th. 440th. 441st. 442nd. 443rd. 444th. 445th. 446th.